

New Regime Takes Over Daily



The Spartan Daily's newly-appointed student executives, Dan Hruby and Bill Ernst, are pictured above "delivering the fall quarter Editor and Business Manager of their troubles".

Hruby, editor for the winter quarter, is shown about to smother Jack Russell, while Ernst, winter quarter business manager, contemplates a bump on Bill Francis' head. Ernst is wielding the ad staff's symbolic Golden Shovel.

The "new regime" will take over with the publishing of the registration issue late next week. —photo by Stone

December Grads to Hold Senior Banquet Tonight

Nearly a maximum turnout of all December graduates at San Jose State college will enjoy the first mid-year Senior banquet, in the school's history, tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the DeAnza hotel.

According to the Graduate Manager's office, where reservations were placed, 163 graduates and 88 guests will attend. Total number of December graduates is 172 according to the Registrar's office. Rob Pettengill, chairman of the dinner, said, "Altogether with guests, graduates, college deans, and entertainers, there will be almost 300 persons attending."

Presentation of diplomas and a short address will be made by President T. W. MacQuarrie. Miss Doris Robinson of the college Placement office will speak on alumni responsibilities.

Miss Gloria Surian, junior music major, will sing several selections along the Christmas theme.

The idea of a mid-year senior activity to honor those students who cannot return in June for Senior week originated with last spring's Senior council and all final arrangements were made by this fall's council under the direction of Vice-President Pettengill.

Office to Place Representative

A well known publishing house has an opening for a travelling representative to cover a northern California territory according to information received in the Placement office.

Openings will be available either immediately or in June. Requirements for the position include a degree, a car, and the applicant must be over 26 years of age.

The job consists of selling text books to colleges and junior colleges and securing manuscripts for publishing. Salary range is \$2500 to \$3600 to start. Applicants must be available for a six weeks' training period in New York.

Last SD Issue

Today will be the last day the Spartan Daily will be published during the fall quarter. Registration issue will come out Tuesday, Jan. 2. Regular publication for the winter quarter will begin Jan. 5.

Students Must Pay 25c To See Tomorrow's Game

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1950 No. 57

College Choir And Orchestra Give Oratorio

The college a cappella choir and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head, presented a program of Christmas music Sunday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Major work of the program was Camille Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," performed by the a cappella choir, led by Mr. William J. Erlendson, associate professor of music. Soloists were Gloria Surian, Carmel Giacalone, and Judith Huff, soprano; Rosalind Rogers, alto; Arthur Huff, tenor; and Kenneth Mullen, baritone.

Mrs. Lydia Boothby and Mr. Richard Jesson performed the harp and organ accompaniment for the Oratorio. Vocal soloists were trained by Miss Maurine Thompson.

The opening selection of the Christmas program was Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," opus 6, No. 8. Soloists of this work were Gibson Walters and Ella Mae Turner, violins; Michael Donovan, violin-cello, and Richard Jesson, organ.

One Day Remains In Daily Toy Drive

Jack Russell, outgoing editor of the Spartan Daily and chairman of the Spartan Daily Toy drive, asked yesterday that students and faculty members be advised that only one day remains to place gifts under the tree in the Student Union.

After tomorrow, Russell said, the toys and other contributions will be taken to the pediatric ward of Santa Clara County hospital, where they will be held for the young shut-ins of the ward until Christmas morning.

During the three weeks of the drive this year, response has been sporadic at best, and the one remaining day of the campus-wide effort gives those who have not as yet contributed a chance to meet this responsibility, he said.

A Phi Os to Ease Parking

The days of San Jose State college "parking blues" are fast coming to an end.

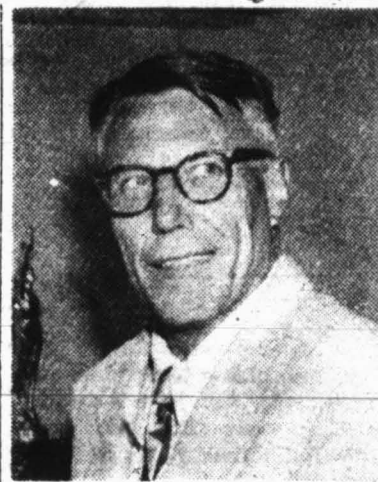
Approval for early construction of approximately 200 free parking spaces at the corner of Eighth and San Carlos streets has been obtained by members of the A-Phi-O service fraternity.

Funds for lot construction will come from the A-Phi-O treasury, according to Bill Starrs, publicity chairman.

Construction to be started during the second week of next quarter, will be completed "early in the quarter," Starrs said late this week.

A-Phi-O funds will surface the lot, which is now nearly flat, with black-top or gravel.

In charge of the Eighth and San Carlos streets lot, as well as three additional lots still in the planning stage, is Ed Ord, chairman of the service committee of A-Phi-O. Ord claims that parking will be at the owner's risk.



GLENN S. HARTRANFT

Fifteen Men Must Contact Vets Office

Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office announces that grades and registration booklets will be withheld from the following veterans if they do not contact the Veterans office, Room 32, by Thursday, Dec. 21.

Raub Butler, Clifford Daniels, Royce Holland, Pete Isola, Robert C. Johnson, Anthony Medeiros, Musato Mukai, Francisco Padin, Elmer Sharp, Judson Wallace, William Woodflint, Thomas Sna-shall, Guy D. Wathan, Robert Collmer, and James Brackett.

OT Professor Elected Prexy

In a run-off ballot, Miss Mary Booth of the Occupational Therapy department was elected vice-president in the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, past president of the group.

Dr. Gene A. Wallar of the college Psychology department is the new president. Other officers taking over are Mr. William J. Erlendson of the Music department, secretary; and Dr. Milburn D. Wright, of the Commerce department, treasurer.

The Weather

The UP teletype is not working this week so we have no poop, reliable or otherwise, so what can you expect, weather? Silly peepul; dreamers, fools, nit-wits, scatter-brains. Fie on you, you peepul of no brains.

We have a joke of sorts that no one can say we stole because he hasn't copyrighted it yet.

Joke: Bars are something that when you come out of and are singing a few of, you'll get tossed behind. Giggie.

Spartan Five Plays Host To Colorado

Under provisions of the plan passed by the Student Council in May, Spartan basketball fans will have to pay 25 cents for admittance to tomorrow night's cage engagement with the highly-touted University of Colorado Buffaloes at Spartan gym, according to Glenn S. (Tiny) Hartranft, P.E. department head.

The admission charge on inter-sectional games was put into effect by the council after Spartans overwhelmingly backed the plan in a Spartan Daily poll.

"Under the arrangement," Hartranft explained, "students can see top games at the Spartan gym for 25 cents instead of going to the Cow Palace and paying twice as much. We must guarantee \$500 to visiting teams and this guarantee is easier to meet with a packed house at the Spartan gym."

"At the Cow Palace, San Jose gets only 12 cents out of the 50 students pay, making it almost impossible to make ends meet. With packed houses here, we could make a profit," Hartranft said.

The powerful University of Arizona Wildcat quintet will play here later in the season under the same arrangements.

Officials to Open Landscaping Bids For Women's Gym

Bids for the contract to landscape the new addition to the Women's gym here will be opened tomorrow afternoon by the Division of Architecture in Sacramento, according to information from Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's office.

Installation of sidewalks, an underground sprinkler system, and planting of a large number of trees and shrubs are called for by the specifications. Meanwhile, the old gym building is being renovated.

Books Must Be In

All Library books must be returned and all fines must be paid before students, including graduating seniors, will receive their grades, according to Librarian Joyce Backus.

from Mr. E. S. Thompson, business manager of SJS; Mr. Byron Bollinger, superintendent for buildings and grounds here; and President T. W. MacQuarrie. Service chairman Ord was "especially grateful for President MacQuarrie's wonderful cooperation in helping to secure approval for this project."

The lots probably will be in use for "several years" according to members of the fraternity.

The area enclosing the lots, bounded by San Carlos and San Fernando streets to the south and north, and Seventh and Ninth streets to the west and east, will be the site of the SJS master plan of expansion. Eventually the area will be almost entirely covered with new buildings.

More information on the three Ninth streets lots is not now available, but Starrs promises quick action by Ord and his committee.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year, with one issue during each final examination week.

Members

Associated College Press

Office: Publications Building (B93) on E. San Carlos street.

Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose

Telephones: CYPRESS 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211

Subscription Price: \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non ASB card holders.

Society Editor: Donnie Nunes Sports Editor: Manny Alves

News Editor: Dan Hruby Asst. Sports Editor: Rod Rodriguez

Associate Editor: Bruce Brotzman Photo Editor: Ross Massey

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Make-up Editor this issue: John Dremel

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Open Letter to the New Editor

So you're the new editor of the Spartan Daily. What's it like, you say? Well, it's something like this:

It's easy and it's tough. It's tough because you are working for three publishers, not just one. You have the student body which helps support the paper through student body cards. You have the administration of the college, for this is a school publication. And finally, you have your own sense of newspaper instinct which has been built up for four years in the journalism department.

Sometimes it will hurt to leave out a good news item for the sake of a "must go" club announcement that is of interest to only a handful of students, but of very vital interest to that handful.

It will often hurt to editorialize against some student official or faculty member, knowing that usually he is doing his best at a thankless job. Yet you will do it because you feel that it is in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

You will plan for weeks in advance for a large scale feature or promotion spread and then find yourself limited to four pages, jammed tight with ads. You will remember that it is as important to the ad staff to make money as it is for you to print news.

You will come home from the library around 11 p.m. three or four nights a week to find a telephone message from the print shop requesting you to come down and straighten out some ticklish problem (Where's the late cut? Who's got the late basketball yarn, and where is it? etc.)

Sounds tough. It really isn't though. For you will be working with as fine a group of students as there are on this campus. You will know, as does the football quarterback, what real cooperation is.

You will meet interesting people, both in person and through the eyes of your reporters. You will get the feeling, not once, but several times, that your fingers are gripped tightly around the pulse of the campus.

You will find it's history — the day-by-day chart of the life and force of San Jose State college — scrawled in that battered blue ledger known as the "future book."

In these cryptic sentences you will see the news being born, being printed, and then dying in a few hours.

"Golden Boy (with cut)"

"Disaster meeting advance—"

"Music review—"

"Police grad follow—"

"Campus raiding (See Benz, Down Student Court)"

"Soph rally (late)"

"Basketball (late)"

That was San Jose State on Dec. 7, 1950. The next day the cycle repeated itself.

The easiest moments come when you step before the staff at 1:30 p.m. and say: "Well, we have 12 pages today. Let's go to work!" And without questioning or confusion, 12 pages are formed from that nebulous thing called NEWS.

Then it is easy. And the pleasure lasts far longer than the minor inconveniences.

I envy you, Dan. I wish you luck. It is the best thing that can come to you during your college life.

Europe's Girl Athletes Exhibit Too Much Flesh; Ban Results

London. — (UP) — It's back to bloomers for western Europe's girl athletes, who have been showing too much girl and too little sport.

Girls being girls, the female athletes have done everything they could to take some of the ogles away from tennis-playing Gussie Moran's much-publicized lace-trimmed panties.

German female wrestlers started wearing less than chorus girls. French girl basketball players put on brief shorts that flapped in the breeze. British women swimmers got down to suits so tiny they couldn't be weighed.

The customers flocked to sporting events, to be sure, and business at the box-office was booming. But complaints started pouring in that sport no longer was the thing. The customers weren't keeping their eye on the ball.

Well, sir, judging from what the

officials have decreed, Gussie is getting the field all to herself again.

The French Federation of Women Basketball Players has ordered the girls to put elastic in their flapping shorts, converting them into sexless bloomers again.

"Shorts are blowing in the wind," the Federation said. "We don't want you to wear 1910 cycling bloomers, but shorts should stay put around the legs."

This, mind you, in the country that gave birth to the Bikini bathing suit which on a cloudy day can be confused with nothingness.

In Britain, the Western Counties Amateur Swimming association said bathing suits were so brief that spectators were seeing too much of the girls and not enough of their swimming.

The association banned "two-piece costumes with strapless

smorgasbord

By T.A.S.

QUIPS:

At the Army-Navy game HST tossed a silver dollar to see which side of the stadium he'd sit on. A Republican watching him said dryly: "Just like a Democrat; using a dollar when a dime would do."

Cynic watching Truman's plane take off: "Well, there goes our Independence."

Definition of Americanism: Knocking special privileges while trying like hell to get some.

SHOCKING STORY:

A northern California paper carried this story: "An electrician was killed yesterday when he stepped on a live wire while working on high-tension lines."

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN:

Sergeant Mathew S. Malik signed Henry Gromyko of Reading, Mass., into the air force.

RED DOPE:

The Russian air force has 700,000 men, according to French Defense Minister Jules Moch.

The Red navy is getting two new aircraft carriers, possibly 25,000-tonners. She has one, the LETL-1, of 23,000 tons.

"Flying" magazine reports three new Russian jets, the Tupolev Tu-10 twin-jet light bomber with a 535 mph speed and 2000-mile range; the four-jet engined Ilushin 16 and the ground support fighter, the Mig-9.

Russian factories will start turning out the 600 mph Yak-17 at the rate of 9000 a year, in addition to long-range bomber craft.

Reports from Far Eastern intelligence sources say Russia's strength in the air is "vastly overestimated" . . . that the total Red air strength amounts to about 5000 aircraft.

AT HOME:

Cobalt is the scarcest defense material . . . it is used in radio and television. Pretty soon the TV manufacturers will be singing: "I want some cobalt for Christmas."

Our native selfishness is showing: Prices skyrocketing, auto makers defying government controls, industries' reluctance to mobilize, a general "who gives a damn" attitude by people who should know better. We're all for a big army, but let the other guy serve . . . Sure, let's mobilize, as long as it won't effect me! We couldn't fight our way out of a nursery school with that kind of preparedness.

LOGIC:

Two Russian agents were discussing methods of atom-bombing the U.S. One proposed carrying the bomb in a suitcase and exploding it in a likely place. The other agent disagreed and said: "We got the bomb, but comrade, where are we going to get the suitcase?"

PARADOX:

How can we reconcile our support of Syngman Rhee, the Korean Butcher, while he massacres "political criminals" and innocents with the rapacity of a Hitler? How can we explain our "regard" for humanity when we condone such actions? Rhee should be tried on the basis of his past record and sentenced accordingly.

TURN A BOUT:

The battleship has redeemed itself in Korea: "Big Mo" and the cruiser "Rochester" have immensely aided in forestalling the advance of Chinese troops to the port of Hamhung. Sitting offshore, they pounded the Red lines with withering fire from their 16-inch guns when the air force was unable to furnish support during bad weather.

HINT:

When Malik left for the USSR recently, after the close of UN business, a reporter asked him if he'd be back. He replied: "Of course, and why not?"

We wouldn't know Jake, why not?

FINIS.

tops supported by bosoms."

German police took a dim view of the scanty costumes worn by women wrestlers. They said the girls were violating morality laws and told them to bundle up pronto or they might be spending a cold winter in jail.

THRUST and PARRY

Say There, Stan . . .

Dear Thrust and Parry and Lyke Editor Stan Bennett:

Having read your story (ha) in the latest Lyke entitled, "The Last Veteran," and after considerable thought and analysis, I have come to an opinion — IT STINKS!

This may be a rather harsh sounding statement, but then you made quite a few in your literary faux pas. Being a veteran yourself, did you actually think over what you were writing, of what the reaction would be, and what impression of veterans would be made on some of the younger and newer students at State?

The article began with a certain type of humor, (undefinable) but then began receding to a point where it was naught but an expression of derogatory, misleading, and just plain stupid, confounded remarks!

On the whole, educators across the nation will agree that the influx of World War II veterans into American colleges and universities was one of the most beneficial happenings in their history. Veterans have consistently, on a national scope, established a higher grade average than the non-veteran group. They have added much to the collegiate sports programs, and to campus service and social activities.

The veterans brought with them a new attitude to the campus which gained the respect of many citizens, who, before this, had pictured the students as carefree, fun-loving and air-minded persons.

As for the veterans' mode of dress, their manners, and their habits, it is well known that through military training, and the maturing process of military service, these traits are far above average.

I have heard many comments on your article, Stan, and they were all negative. It's a shame that you couldn't have picked some other subject to picture in the shabby, cheap, and uncouth light in which you so wrongly pictured the veteran. It is my hope that you are approached by dozens and even hundreds of Spartans, and that they "give you the word!"

Also, I hope that the students who are not too well acquainted with vets don't take your crack-potted baby as a criteria to judge the vets. Sleepless nights to you, Stan!

Bill Francis
ASB 2116

Dear Thrust and Parry and Mr. Stan Bennett:

In answer to your letter "I Lyke It" in this column on Dec. 15, I wish to say that simply because you were a Marine for two years in such places as Peleliu, Okinawa, and China, you have no right whatsoever to sneer at and ridicule the opinions of others on the grounds that they do not agree with your opinions.

As an English major and a senior, I am in sympathy with both Mr. Curd and Miss Wilson. The article, "The Last Veteran," had the aroma of an aggravated skunk. It was not good literature, it did not typify the average veteran on campus, and from the viewpoint of a person who bought

a Lyke to be amused, it wasn't even the least bit humorous.

Miss Wilson may be a freshman, but I am sure there are just as many senior and graduate students who feel as she does, and who remember veterans quite well.

In short, Mr. Bennett, from the tone of the article in Thrust and Parry one would never have known you had spent two years in the Marines. Thank you for telling us!

Shirley Wintz
ASB 4006

Bouquet

Dear Thrust and Parry and Spartan Daily Editor Jack Russell:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the wonderful reporting you and your staff have done this quarter with reference to the Police school.

One main example that sticks in my mind was that article wherein the San Jose State college Police school students thanked the faculty and students for the wonderful cooperation they showed during the football season. Articles of this nature tend to make the job of policing football games an easier one.

Since the fields of journalism and police are closely allied, it is my desire to provide better coordination between the Police school staff and the Spartan Daily staff and in this way avoid any unpleasant situations. This will serve to our advantage in allowing you an insight into police problems and also giving me an idea of the press problems. The knowledge we may gain in college through this association I feel will profit us in the future.

Stanley J. Lobodinski
Student Chief

Why a New Gym?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Every time I think of our building program here at State there is always one question that enters my mind: Why did the building and planning committee of San Jose State college decide to build the women's gymnasium first?

Unlike several of my friends, who contend the building is as necessary as a "hole in the head," I see the building as a valuable item which should be incorporated in our building program.

However, I fail to understand why it is so indispensable an item that its importance is rated over our other proposed projects. I cannot see what harm would have been done by restricting the women's physical education program, and erecting first the buildings which would serve to rid our college of barracks, apartment classrooms, and overcrowded, unsafe hallways, stairways, and classrooms.

Guido Pastorino
ASB 4381

Card of Thanks

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I wish to extend sincere thanks to the faculty members and students who, through their cooperation and generosity, gave me needed support in the recent illness and death of my brother.

Leslie Parry
ASB 4617

Merry Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year

To all our Advertisers

from the staff of the

SPARTAN DAILY!

We thank you for your patronage and hope that the pages of the Spartan Daily can aid you in your plans for a bigger and better year!

Classified Advertising

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Term Papers Typed. Rapid, accurate, 20 years' experience. Student rate: \$1.25 hour. Bring paper. 28 S. 13th street. CY 3-0738.

Have your certificates, diplomas, photos, and school pictures framed reasonably at Parks-Picture Framing studio. 382 E. Santa Clara, near Seventh street.

FOR RENT

For male students: Reserve now in Spartan hall. Very reasonable rates. New and modern tile showers. Private entrances. New inner-spring mattresses. Parking spaces. 443 S. 11th street.

Two lovely adjoining rooms with running water, two large closets. Kitchen. Nice for three. Reasonable. Also large room with twin beds. Close in. 545 S. Fourth street.

Room for girl. Everything furnished. Kitchen priv. Private bath. 598 S. 15th street. CY 3-5291.

Two apartments for three girls and four or five girls. Room with kitchen privileges. 544 S. Seventh street. CY 3-9682 or CL 8-4403.

Double rooms with TV set for

Announcements

"30" Club: Meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in B94 for important business meeting.

Sophomores: Leave 3:30 p.m. Mondays open on schedule next quarter for council meetings.

Junior Class Council: No meeting tomorrow.

Liberal Arts Transfer Students: Get program approved in office of dean of education, 110, before vacation.

Senior Class: Diplomas will be distributed tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Hotel De Anza during senior banquet.

Co-Rec: Committee meeting at noon Friday, Dec. 22, to start winter quarter activities.

Merry-Clouter: Gather round us! Plan to attend the big Clouter party, Friday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in Alum Rock lodge.

Loeffler Reveals 'Pygmalion' Cast

George Bernard Shaw's popular "Pygmalion", the first production for winter quarter by the Speech and Drama department, will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler who announces the cast.

Still subject to change, the cast is: Norma Welch as Clara Eynsford Hill, Marilyn Coates as Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Bruce Payne, Marjorie Brown, Robert Dietle, and Jack Byers as the bystanders; Betsy Smith as Eliza Doolittle; Alden Smith as Henry Higgins; Fred Adair as Colonel Pidgling; Doris Ostlund as Mrs. Pearce; Joseph Roberts as Alfred Doolittle; Evelyn McCurdy as Mrs. Higgins; and Elaine Geuy as the maid.

men. Hot and cold water in rooms. \$25 with kitchen. 265 N. Fifth street. CY 3-4059. Call evenings.

Men: Beds, two or three to room. Free parking. Telephone. Piano. 1 1/2 blocks from college. \$15 month. 426 S. Seventh street. CY 3-1938.

Remodeled rooms. Separate kitchen. Bath facilities. Special price to group of seven boys. Call CY 2-6667.

Rooms with kitchen privileges for three college men. \$23 per month. 357 S. 13th street. CY 3-0474.

Nice room for two men. \$35. 340 S. 13th. CY 3-0794.

Board and room for girls. One-half block from college. Nice accommodations and pleasant surroundings. Excellent food. 357 S. Fifth street. Call Mrs. Jones. CY 5-6767.

Comfortable room for two boys. \$20 each per month. Very near bus line. 447 S. 15th street. Mrs. Napier. CY 2-8382, days. CY 2-5574, evenings.

Vacancy at Marimur Hall. 27 S. 11th street. CY 5-5762.

Two girls to share upper flat, kitchen. Linen, laundry provided. To start Jan. 3. 398 S. 12th street.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pair of light plastic rimmed glasses, brown leather case. Please turn in to information office.

FOR SALE

50% off! Still some left: Blanched peanuts, 30c; Spanish peanuts, 25c; (in five lb. lots). Take some home (solve your Christmas present problems). California Automatic Distributors, 101 Oak street. CY 2-2995.

WANTED

Wanted: One girl to share new apartment with two others. Phone CY 3-7912.

Wanted: Two boys to help with moving furniture. Call Mrs. Reed TODAY at CY 2-6667.

BOARD AND ROOM

Girls: Board and Room where you can "be at home while away from home." Two blocks from college. \$55 a month. 106 N. Fifth street.

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Try Our
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PHONE CYPRESS 5-8763
12th AT EAST SANTA CLARA

Russell Receives Commission



SPARTAN DAILY 3
Wednesday, December 20, 1950

Art Class Changes

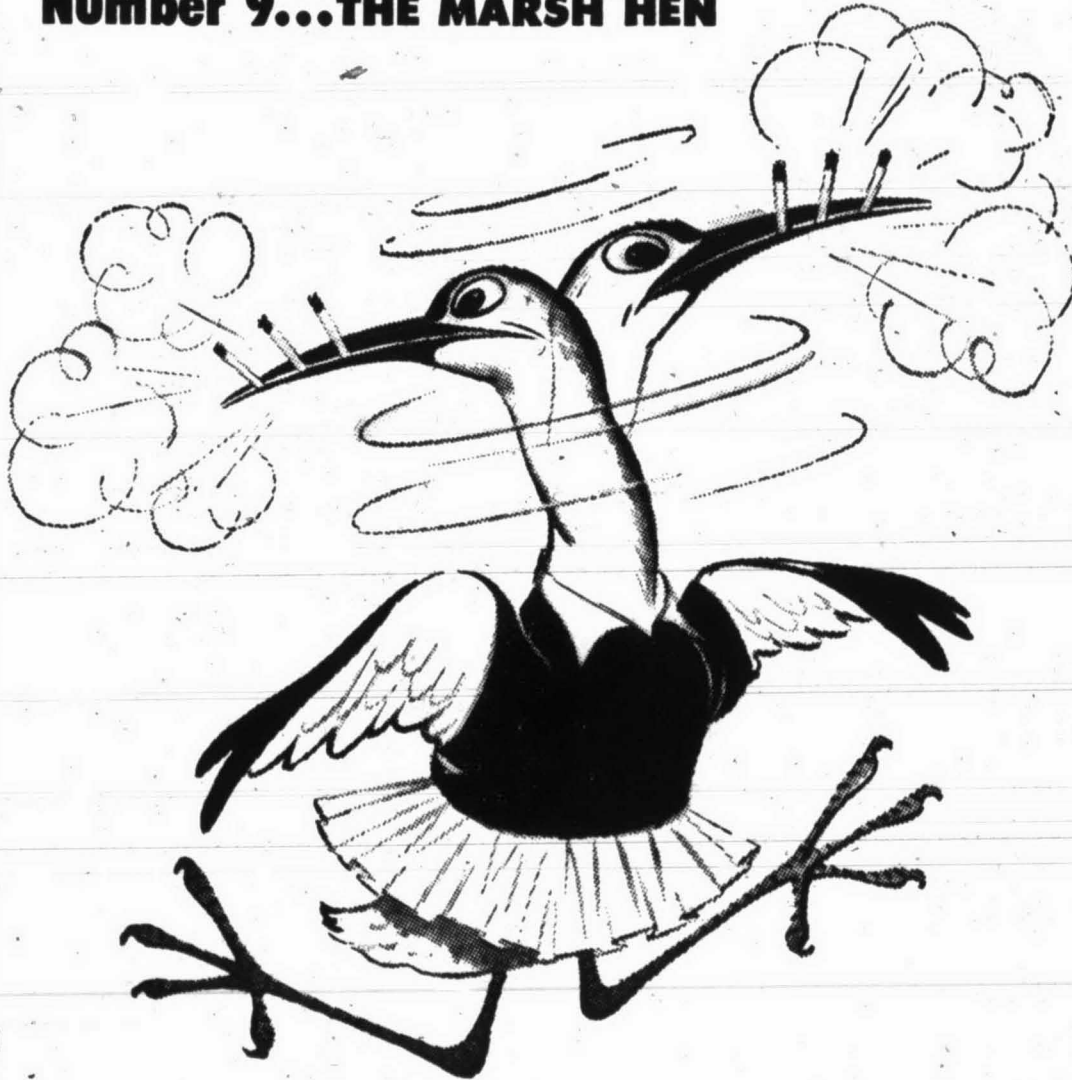
Art 101, History of Furniture, which was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday winter quarter, will be held at 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday in Al. Dr. Richard Tansey will still instruct the class.

Pictured here receiving his second lieutenant's commission is William C. Russell, who was presented the achievement award at ceremonies held on the Spartan campus Friday. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie gave the commission to Russell in the presence of Col. James J. Hea, right, and other Army ROTC officers and men. During the afternoon event, Dr. MacQuarrie congratulated the military men on the common sense and forethought fostered by the ROTC program. He stated that in times like today, such a program is vital and necessary to national defense and preparedness.

—photo by Ernst

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



SEASON'S GREETINGS
to all
our friends
from
THE ITALIAN RESTAURANT
175 San Augustine Street

Social Close-Ups

Theta Mu Sigma Fetes; Pledges At Dinner-dance

Beautiful Brookdale Lodge was the scene of Theta Mu Sigma's recent pledge dinner-dance when more than 112 persons were present, according to Bill Finger, president.

Dancing to the music of Lenny Valentine's orchestra, members, pledges, and guests enjoyed what Finger revealed was one of the finest parties to be held by the fraternity this year.

'Dot' Williams Becomes Bride Of W. Mitchell

Yellow and dark red chrysanthemums were the decor for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Williams and Wayne Mitchell at the First Methodist church chapel in Santa Ana last month. The Rev. Alec Nichols conducted the double ring ceremonies.

Wearing a navy blue tailored ensemble with navy blue accessories, the bride carried a white Bible with a white orchid corsage.

Attendant for the bride was Miss Betsy Smith who wore a navy blue suit with grey accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Griffith Lewis was best man and ushers were Clifford A. Roches and Ronald Erickson.

Miss Lorraine Davidson of San Jose State college, sang "I Love You Truly." The Misses Jewell Hall, Margie Mitchell, Carol Lee Erickson and Mrs. Pat Roche served at the reception which was held in the social hall immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams of Campbell. Dr. Williams is a professor of chemistry at San Jose State college. The bride is a graduate of the Spartan college and received a bachelor of arts degree in drama. She was active in the San Jose State Players, dramatic fraternity.

Mitchell, son of Mrs. S. F. Mitchell, Garden Grove, and Paul Neal of Long Beach, also attended San Jose State college. He will be remembered for his part of Mack in the 1950 Revelries production of "Low Button Shoes."

Lambda Chis Hold Annual Yule Party

Picturesque Shadowbrook Lodge, outside of Santa Cruz, was the setting for Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Christmas dinner dance Saturday evening. Approximately 30 couples took part in an evening which included dancing in the beautiful Rock Room.

In and Out, in Again
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Philip Evans, 22, a self-styled "drifter," was arrested and jailed because he didn't register for the draft. He volunteered for the Army, but went back to jail because recruiters refused to accept him.

Christmas Cards for every person STATIONERY Wonderful selection, popularly priced GIFT ITEMS

Figurines, Ceramics
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PiAKs Feature Singing, Gifts At Tots' Party

The Pi Kappa Alphas and a campus national sorority joined forces Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and played Santa Claus to 35 underprivileged children at the sorority's house.

This was the second annual Christmas party given by the two organizations for underprivileged children.

The children, from the ages of three to nine years, were given candy canes at the door and then everyone, oldsters and youngsters alike, gathered around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas songs. The singing was led by Mary Pahl.

After singing three or four traditional Christmas songs the children went on their own and entertained with a song in Spanish.

Following the group singing, Sally Hart directed the children in parlor games and Mary Pahl told a Christmas story of Santa Claus and Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer.

The Sparta Larks, Norma Vesco, Jill Iverson, and Jay Potter, accompanied by Jelsey Actis at the piano, sang "Old Fashioned Tree", "Winter Wonderland", and the novelty tune, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth."

All eyes beamed when Santa Claus made his grand entrance with a sack full of huge stockings filled with fruit, nuts, candy, and toys.

Cake and ice cream were served and then the children lined up to talk to Santa. There were a few skeptical ones in the group, but Santa was quite convincing.

Joint chairmen for the Christmas party were Patti Burk and Lou Menghini.

Nosegay Tells of Coed's Betrothal

A nosegay of violets, with an engagement ring tucked in the center, was passed around the dinner table at Presbyterian Hall Monday night, and when it reached Miss Barbara Bayne, she slipped it on her finger. Then the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Bayne of Tormey, is a kindergarten-primary major and a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon.

Her fiancé is Robert Fernandes, son of Mrs. J. C. Fernandes of Turlock. A former student at Modesto junior college and SJSC, Fernandes was recently inducted into the Army.

A definite wedding date has not been set.

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ATOs Avoid Traditional Dog Mascot, Pick Duck

By DOROTHY JOCZ

One of the more unusual mascots on the San Jose State college campus is possessed by Alpha Tau Omega. His name, Albert Thomas Otis (ATO); description, white drabble-winged duck.

Otis arrived at the ATO house at the tender age of three days last September via a cottage cheese carton. Member Bob Velladao won the duck at the Santa Clara county fair.

Like Topsy, Otis grew and grew, quickly becoming too large for the make-shift pen that first housed him. Otis was left free to roam around the fraternity house yard.

After a near tragic encounter with a dog—the brute carried Otis off with every intention of making a meal of him, but the ATOs turned out in force to rescue their pet and Otis was plunged into the lap of luxury.

The Alpha Tau Omegas constructed for the duck a dog-proof pen complete with swimming pool, fish, and shrubbery. There Otis happily fulfills the duties of house mascot.

A member of the fraternity thus caricatured Otis: "Like most of the ATOs, he eats too much, sleeps too much, and squawks too much."

One of the pet's vagaries is a penchant for rising at 7 a.m. and waking everyone else in the vicinity also. Otis's passion in life is marshmallows.

Theta Chi Initiates Sixteen Neophytes

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday for 16 neophytes of Theta Chi fraternity, according to Herb Patnoe, publicity chairman.

Other men who were initiated were: Dick Bondellie, Warren Bush, Bob Bird, Al Bache, Bob Eastman, Dick Ganzert, Al Long, Len Miller, Barclay Nalley, George Nickel, Tom Riddle, Bruce Swinford, Rudy Sanfilippo, Jim Spence, and Ron Wallace.

Dave Stoddard was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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Yoshiaka "Fred" Seta is pictured above with lab mate John Trezza. Fred attended Technical college in Hiroshima during the war. He says, however, that he likes America and wants to stay here. —photo by Gagnon

Japanese Student Here From Horrors of War

By JACK ANGIUS

With people throughout the world talking about another war, it's nice to know that some persons still remember the effects of the recent one.

Yoshiaka Seta, a 25-year-old freshman from Hiroshima, is one such person. Perhaps one good reason for his memory is the fact that for 31 hours he was buried in a

caved-in bomb shelter after a B-29 raid in 1945. One of only three survivors in that shelter, Yoshiaka suffered only a sprained ankle plus the experience of near-suffocation and loss of a close friend.

Seta was employed as lab technician in a gasoline factory at the time of the bombing. The factory was located in the small town of Iwakuni, about 15 miles from Hiroshima.

Seta formerly had been attending Technical college in Hiroshima, but was withdrawn by the government and placed in a gasoline refining plant when the war became critical for the Japanese. In Japan, science students were the last to be called by the government. Students of law, literature and other courses not directly concerned with the war effort were called earlier.

Although not in Hiroshima at the time of the A-bombing, Yoshiaka later visited the area. His words seem as graphic as any pictures of the results, "Gosh, everything was all gone. It was pretty terrible."

Yoshiaka, nick-named Fred, likes America and wants to obtain a degree in natural science. His favorite subjects are chemistry and math while English and history rank somewhat lower owing to language difficulty. Fred has been in America slightly over a year and is troubled by idiomatic expressions used on campus, but he appears to be catching on.

Spinners Come Home to Dance

By ROBINETTE WOODSIDE

After a gypsy journey from one meeting place to another since spring of 1949, Spartan Spinners, San Jose State college folk dance group, has finally returned to the place of its origin, the college campus. The Spinners will meet for the first time in the new Women's gym.

During their wanderings last year, the members danced in one of the rooms of the Science building, at Alum Rock Park, at Lowell and Washington grammar schools, the YMCA Alexander Hall, and finally the YWCA gymnasium, where they held their meetings last quarter. This quarter they will be back where the organization started, the Women's gym.

A group of students in 1944 asked Mrs. Sarah R. Wilson, teacher of folk dance in the Women's Physical Education department, to help them organize a club for folk dancing on the Spartan campus. She arranged for the first meeting in the Women's gym, which was attended by more than 20 dancers.

Tuesday night was chosen as the meeting night, and except for a short period last year when meetings were held in other localities, it has remained the meeting night.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, head of the SJS Science department, and Mrs. Neva Duncan are starting their third year as instructors for the group. They were assisted last year by Mr. Wayne Mills and Dr. Clarice Wills of the Education department.

Spartan Spinners sponsored some of the first festivals of the Folk Dance federation, and from the first they traveled to festivals in other cities. When it was available, they traveled in the school bus, participating as a group. On one such trip, in 1948, the regular bus was unavailable, and the group set off to San Francisco in the rain in an old, open bus belonging to the YMCA. Despite the rain, and the fact that part of the windshield fell on the driver (he wasn't seriously hurt!), the members got to the dance, and back, and were able to look back upon the trip with happy memories.

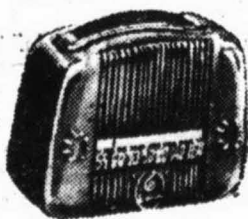
The club holds the distinction of being the oldest organized folk dance club in San Jose still in existence. The city now has more than 2000 active dancers in night school, church, and private groups. As part of the Centennial Homecoming program in June of 1949, Spartan Spinners sponsored an afternoon folk dance festival on the campus and an evening party in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

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Alice Dement, Former Wave, Tells Story

By MONTE DAYTON

Miss Alice Dement, psychology professor, attended elementary schools in Coos Bay, Ore., her birthplace, and at the precocious age of 15 started Stanford university. Since then, with the exception of two years in the WAVES, she has devoted all her time to college work, educational or administrative.

Completing her A.B. requirements in 1922 and her M.A. a year later, Miss Dement left Stanford for one year of study at the USC college of music. This was on the advice of her mother, who thought a girl should be 21 before beginning a teaching career.

An English major at Stanford, Miss Dement taught that subject at Los Angeles City college for the greater part of her stay there. Later she served as Co-ordinator of Veteran Counseling for Los Angeles city schools.

"One year at a women's college was enough for me," says Miss Dement of her stay at Stephens college. She described her work in revising the counseling set-up there as good experience though.

Miss Dement now takes avid interest in biography and psychological fiction. This she attributes to a changing of interests acquired through maturity. She says: "Some people broaden their fields of study as they come in contact with new ideas, while others find a specific new field and devote all their time to it."

In 1943 Miss Dement joined the WAVES. She entered as a lieutenant, junior grade. Upon assignment to a training division she found her commanding officer was an ex-Stanford professor of hers. "In the winter I was assigned to sunny Georgia and in summer my work was in the north, during the height of the opera season," she recalled. She left the service in 1945, a lieutenant.

April 7, 1950 Miss Dement received her Ph.D. She did research in the Library of Congress for the thesis entitled "Personnel in Higher Education."

Winter quarter, 1950, marked the beginning of Miss Dement's career at SJS. She understood her status to be temporary at that time. "But," she said, "After Dean DeVoss informed me that he

Barry Discusses Faulkner's Works

By JACK HULSE

William Faulkner, recent winner of the Nobel Prize in literature, is widely known for pot-boiling stories like "Sanctuary", but not so well known for honest works of art like "The Hamlet", and "Intruder in the Dust."

In fact, Americans know little about their prize-winning southern writer.

Because of this, and because of the faint echoes of Faulkner-disparagement that occasionally reach the public ear, Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department, was asked for an informal evaluation of the controversial writer.

After a thoughtful pause, Dr. Barry said that he doesn't believe that Faulkner's product could not measure up to Nobel Prize.

"Faulkner does not see things round or in the whole," he said, "his view of life is lopsided and often grotesque. Though his spirit of experiment and symbolism are honest, still the end product is unhappy to the point of unreadability. It sometimes appears, in his serious novels at least, that Faulkner writes backwards—that he invents an ending and tries to make his background fit this ending."

came here on a "temporary" basis in 1922 I felt a little more secure."

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Far Away Places

By MOISES De GUZMAN
Exchange Editor

Ricarte Montes, Puerto Rican student of the University of Arkansas, sustained a bloody nose and face scars after he fought defending the United States and Puerto Rico against an "intruder" who called in his room charging "damn Puerto Ricans are assassins and shouldn't be allowed in the United States." It happened as a result of the attempted assassination of President Harry S. Truman by Puerto Rican "patriots."

In an interview by an Arkansas Traveller reporter of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.



De GUZMAN

Montes got into a free-for-all brawl defending the two countries when a Loyd Hall resident stood with blistering charges against him and his country. Montes said he is a citizen of this country and owes allegiance to every principle it stands for. But he noted that prejudices and nationalism shouldn't be overlooked. He charged that some people are prejudicial, blaming that a citizen has to do something with the actions of his country against the United States.

TO REPEAT CONSTITUTION

Students of Occidental college, Los Angeles, are seeking enough votes for the revision of the Con-

stitution of the Associated Students of Occidental college, the Occidental organ of the college said. The students proposed a "new look" treatment of their Constitutional by-laws.

BOY DISLIKES LONG SKIRTS

Let's give a Gallop treatment of surveys in various colleges. The State Press of the Arizona college, Tempe, Ariz., sent a reporter to ask questions about students of the opposite sex. The questions were just plain queries that you and I would expect to ask about the opposite sex. What occasionally displeases you about students of the opposite sex? Boy—I dislike long skirts on girls with good long legs. Why can't some of these dames driving to Phoenix pick up some of us boys who are...? Girls—"Too many boys wait until the last minute to ask for dates and then they always show up late." Not, so, not so, not so, and you can say it again! Bla-bla-bla!

U.S. COLLEGES ARE KIND

Are colleges and universities in the United States nowadays strict? Maybe they are. Maybe they are not. But in one occasion a frosh at the College of the Sequoias, Visalia, was asked this question:

"Heck! Strict? You've seen Oscar in the Biology lab. He died in class and they propped him up until the end of the lecture," the frosty frosh grinned. Fair enough, isn't it?

PROF CHEERS STUDENTS

If a professor cheers his students before giving them his recipe for the day (thinking of exams), the dragging day will be smooth and sweet. Just any kind of cheer or remark that something is coming up for the day's "wind-up."

In California Polytechnic college, here is how the "cheer up" came about. A math instructor at Cal Poly passed out examination papers in one of his classes. He remarked, "This is a stinker, fellas."

It was indeed a stinker. The examination was on a fertilizer mixture problem and it was a "real" examination. Brains, brains and brains.

PAPER CLAIMS LIGNITE LAB

The Dakota Student, paper of the University of North Dakota, claims that the university is now the only institution in the world having a laboratory built exclusively for lignite research. Lignite

is a variety of coal minerals.

ACTOR FLOPS! BUMPS HEAD

Do you want to be a real actor? A real one? Bah! A University of Southern California villain crumpled on the student lounge carpet one night, when he landed the wrong way. He was acting the villain "stuffs", on stage, and fell head first against a heavy wooden chair. It was right in the middle of the show "Arsenic and Old Lace".

He was portraying the part of a villain, a scar-face individual, when the accident happened. So you see—would you want to be an actor or an actress? Some will wind up in the wrong end.

PENNA COEDS ROAR

Stampede! Por Dios por Santo! Bla-bla-bla-bla! It might as well be a stampede but dear no! The Girls at Pennsylvania State college were in an uproar recently until a sign had been removed in front of their dorms.

It read, "Cattle Crossing."

Why didn't the joker change the sign into "Bachelors Crossing." Rah! Rah! Rah!

UC GETS NEW MED PROF

Gail D. Adams, world leader in the development of betatron-type (what a term!) atom smashers, will join the staff of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, near the end of this month, the Daily California, organ of U.C. at Berkeley, announced last week.

DP GETS NEW JOB

Ernest Abele was just a janitor at Manchester college in North Manchester, Ind., last year.

This year he is an instructor in physics. It was just a matter of brushing up on his English. He holds a master's degree from the University of Latvia and had taught 20 years before he went to Manchester, last September. He came to the United States as a displaced person, from Germany.

SU INSTALLS NEW ORGAN

A \$50,000 Holtkamp organ was installed last week. It climaxed the three-year expansion in the organ department, School of Music, University of Syracuse. The installation of this grand concert organ makes Syracuse university one of the foremost schools in organ studies in the East.

STUDENT-FACULTY DEBATE

Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical college has a better way. This is not giving some poor student an F so he could see the professor high smart in his room. The Coloradoans sponsor a Student-Faculty debate. The topic is, "Resolved: that the faculty should be rated at regular intervals." There are two faculty members and one student on a side.

Faculty rating has been discussed for the last three years on the local-regional-national level by the National Students Association, the Colorado Collegian said.

JOKES ANSWER CHEM QUIZ

A University of Texas quiz on chemistry asked the following question: "The Aroma which emanated from 'Chemistry 605' is caused by"

"Professor jokes" led "Hydrogen sulfide" by two to one as the answers when the quiz was graded.

STUDENT QUIETS PROF

A Boise Junior college professor was irritated one day in one of his over-crowded classes. "If there are any morons in the room please stand up," he shouted with a Hitlerite accent. There was a long pause and the students were sitting rigid.

DON'T MISS THIS!

DETROIT—(UP)—Kay Willis charged today that Virgil Wilday, 29, sat down beside her in a downtown movie, watched the picture awhile, then reached over and snapped her garter.

She grabbed his arm and flipped him out into the aisle with a judo hold, pinning him to the floor until aid arrived.

Then Wilday, who was fined \$25 for assault and battery, learned that Miss Willis is a Detroit police woman.

Group Begins Congress Tale

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP) It's a crying shame that the school kids in Bee House, Tex., Farmer City, Ill., and Ulrich, Mo., don't know the first thing about how our congress does its work.

A youngster wrote in the other day and wanted to know in which room of the White House the supreme court meets.

Well, maybe we can straighten this all out.

We now have a non-profit, non-political group known as the committee for congress. It's a brand new thing and has on its board of directors a flock of veteran newspapermen and commentators who have observed the goings-on in Washington for many years.

The outfit is not phony. It doesn't expect to pay any big dividends to stockholders but it is putting out a little publication called "Your Congress Magazine". The idea is to educate the public on what goes on here.

Hal J. Miller, the moving force behind the project, is a familiar figure on Capitol Hill. He and his wife, Virginia, did a lot of research. They found that there was not a single high school in the country which dug into the inner workings of congress. At least, not to the point where the students—or public—had an inkling of how a congressional committee works. Or what comes out of a conference (a vague term, at best). Or what a senator or congressman is supposed to do besides say "here" when the vice president, who is president of the senate, or the speaker of the house

of representatives calls the meeting to order.

The committee has the backing of many members of congress. Rep. Charles E. Miller of Florida said:

"There is great merit to the program—and a need for the full understanding of the workings of the government. This is particularly true in the trying international situation."

Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle, of North Carolina, said that he thought the new committee would serve a very useful purpose.

One representative who doesn't want to be named, blamed the press for the lack of interest in our congress.

"The newspaper and radio poke so much fun at senators and congressmen that a lot of members crayfish into their shells and don't fight back. This new program by the committee for congress sounds like a good idea. Maybe some of us now can stick our necks out and fight back."

Committee Plans Dance on Jan. 2

Arrangements for the Registration dance, to be held Jan. 2, are being made by the Social Affairs committee, according to Alice Hayes, chairman. The Civic auditorium will be scene of the affair, which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The committee sponsors a dance of this kind at the beginning of every quarter. "Sports clothes are correct at all Registration dances," Miss Hayes announced.

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CYpress 2-1052

Spartans Receive 1950 Varsity Athletic Awards

Thirty-one varsity grid awards, 32 freshman sweaters, 10 varsity water polo and 13 freshman water polo awards were announced for San Jose State college athletes yesterday according to Bill Hubbard, Spartan Athletic director.

Six varsity gridgers, Quarterback Gene Menges, End Billy Wilson, Back Al Cementina, Tackles Ed Miller, Jim Wheelahan and Guard Dick Harding received varsity awards for the third year.

Football Awards—1950

Varsity: Gene Menges, Ed Miller, Al Cementina, Dick Harding, Jim Wheelahan, Billy Wilson, Harry Beck, Dick Bondehe, Keith Carpenter, Archie Chagonjian, Carl DeSalvo, Gilbert Mendonsa, Bob Hitchcock, Ray Poznekoff, Bud Traina, Bob Amaral, Tom Cuffe, Bruce Halladay, Francis Kluewer, Orland DiCiccio, Bill Gallagher, Clarence Orr, Dean Sensenbaugh, Joe Moulton, Bob Osborne, George Porter, Bob Sykes, Vernon Vallercamp, Stanley Wacholz, Wayne Buck, Frank Morris.

Freshman: Delbert Ambler, David Barry, Walter Barnes, Dennis Boillard, Steve Burnett, Steve Casaday, Don Cederling, Maurice Duncan, Manuel D. Ferguson, Bob Fox, John Hamber, Pete Hendrickson, Dick Hinman, Bob Hamilton, Henry Jacobs, Jim Jerner, Ronald Holley, Jack Kennedy, Ronald Lera, Charles Mancine, Walter Moore, Lewis Oettinger, John Mesa, William Pierce, Larry Rice, Jim Schimke, Bob Snider, Donald Smith, Henry Sekoch, Dick Sarro, Jerry Ruse, Albert Francis.

Managers: Dick Shaffer, Bob Shipley, Dick Schoen, Cliff Tucker, Orse Graves, Jim Tate, Larry Shishido, Russell Whitmen, Ralph

Cleland, Bertram Snapp.

Water Polo Awards—1950

Varsity: John Hibner, Chesley Douglas, David Milovich, Bob Hamilton, Don Lee, Earle Hassell, Fred Postal, Gerald Bright, William May, Richard Lebedeff.

Freshmen: Charles Hoppe, Walter Symonds, Donald K. Henrichsen, Henry Down, Donald Wegener, Taylor Hathaway, Chester Keil, Robert Filler, Keith Endersby, David Merrick, Norman Murray, Richard Engler, Fred Alvord.

Managers: Thomas G. Johnson, Jack Simonton.

Cal to Work Out on Dry Turf in South

SAN BERNARDINO (UP)—The University of California Bears football teams arrived at its training quarters yesterday and quickly adjourned to the Orange Show stadium for the first workout on solid turf in two weeks.

The Western Rose Bowl squad was brought here a week early by Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf be-

Bronzan, Hubbard Journey to Dallas For NCAA Meeting

Head football coach Bob Bronzan and Bill Hubbard, director of athletics, will journey to Dallas, Tex. next month to attend the National Football Convention and National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting. The grid together is scheduled to begin on Jan. 11, according to Bronzan.

The young grid mentor and his predecessor will attend the conference primarily with the intention of scheduling games and discussing eligibility and playing rules.

Of their ten 1950 opponents, the Spartans are slated to engage in eight return matches next year, dropping only Pepperdine and Montana from the schedule. The Washington Square athletic heads are at present seeking two worthy opponents to fill the open dates.

The SJS gladiators will square off against Santa Clara university in the opening game next season followed by the traditional tilt with Stanford.

"Considering the draft and war situation," Bronzan pondered, "I would hesitate in making any predictions about next season. It's just a mystery. All we can do is

cause he could not find a dry field in Northern California.

Waldorf said his star safety man, Carl Van Heut, was still on the injured list and not able to get in more than light workouts. Guard Don Edmonston definitely was out of the game but otherwise the California squad was in good physical shape and were looking forward to some good hard work on solid turf.



Wednesday, December 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 7

go ahead as though nothing was happening, and hope for the best."

Coach Bronzan also announced that the San Jose State college athletic staff was being called upon to make an increasing number of speeches before high school and junior college student bodies. "It would appear," he ventured, "that last season's record raised us somewhat in the eyes of these schools."

Dons, Rams to Play

The USF Dons and Fordham Rams will meet again in New York City's Polo Grounds for the second straight year, Joe Kuharich, Don's coach, said yesterday. The new contract is for one year only. The Dons lost, 21-14, last year, after leading 14-0 at the half.

Rosin Ramblin's

By GLENN BROWN

January will be a big month in the Spartan camp when San Francisco State college, Compton College and Washington State college converge on the Men's gym to exchange leather with Coach Dee Portal's "whiz-kids."

The first intercollegiate match is scheduled for Jan. 12 with S.F. State, followed by engagements with Washington State and Compton on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26, respectively.

Washington Square fans will have plenty of chances to watch their Gold and White favorites in action this year, inasmuch as eight evenings of boxing are scheduled for the next three months. If you're going to boost, however, try to give them the same break that they are giving the school.

The reference, once again, is to sportsmanship. Spartan teams are noted for having plenty of what it takes in that department, but it takes the support of the fans to make it worth while.

Through the 1950 season refrain from "booing." If you don't like the decision, let the judges know it by way of a slow clap.

Save the "booing" for a sandlot game. This is college boxing.

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COLORADO INVADES SJ GYM

8 SPARTAN DAILY
Wednesday, December 20, 1950

Wilcat Quint Given Top Spot By 35 Coaches

NEW YORK (UP)—Top rung of the nation's basketball ladder went to the University of Kentucky's undefeated cage team yesterday when the United Press released its rating board compiled by 35 outstanding coaches.

The Wildcats received 28 first-place votes and a total of 330 points—the largest total accorded any team thus far this season.

Bradley and North Carolina, awarded second and third places respectively, are undefeated in six consecutive games.

Team ratings and points were recorded as follows:

First, Kentucky (330); second, Bradley (292); third, North Carolina State (204); fourth, Oklahoma A. & M. (172); fifth, Indiana (139); sixth, City College of New York (130); seventh, Long Island (93); eighth, St. John's (72); ninth, Missouri (58); tenth, Kansas (57).



Don Branby, six foot guard, is the playmaker for Coach H. B. "Bebe" Lee's Colorado Buffaloes. Although not of the "towering" type of guard, the Colorado junior is an adept backboard controller and figures to give the Spartans trouble when the two teams collide tomorrow night.

Spartans Seek Fifth Court Victory

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

San Jose State college Varsity basketballers go after their fifth win of the season when University of Colorado invades the Spartan gym tomorrow night. The SJS freshmen will seek their sixth consecutive victory against Contra Costa J.C. in the preliminary game at 6:30 p.m.

The Buffaloes have won only one game in six starts this year, but most of the losses could have gone one way or another.

The Buffs dropped a 43-46 decision to Utah State in their opener, and this was followed by another three-point loss to Utah; 60-63. The team from the Rockies broke into the win column against Colorado A&M, 51-41, but the Aggies reversed things in the succeeding contest, 41-48.

Friday night the Buffs ran into a tough University of Wyoming and found themselves on the short end of a 51-63 score. Stanford became the next team to down the victors, winning by a close 62-60 margin.

Colorado is coached by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, former Stanford great. While Lee was at Palo Alto, the Indians were undefeated during three PCC seasons.

Wayne Tucker, who has been selected on many pre-All-American teams, heads the attack for the Buffaloes in his final intercollegiate basketball season. However, the Indians put the clamps on the 6 ft. 3 in. forward.

One of Colorado's finer sophomore basketball prospects, Frank Gompert, 6-4, is fast, has quick hands and is a good jumper and board man. He is a top one-hand shooter and may draw starting assignments. Gompert is a forward.

ward, holding him to two points. Roger Stokes, another senior, is almost as deadly as Tucker, holding down the other forward spot. Stokes found the hoop for 13 points against the Indians Monday night.

A sophomore sensation, Kenny Koop, who dumped in 23 points against Stanford, handles the center position. Koop has taken over the job of Senior Bill Clay, who has been shifted to forward.

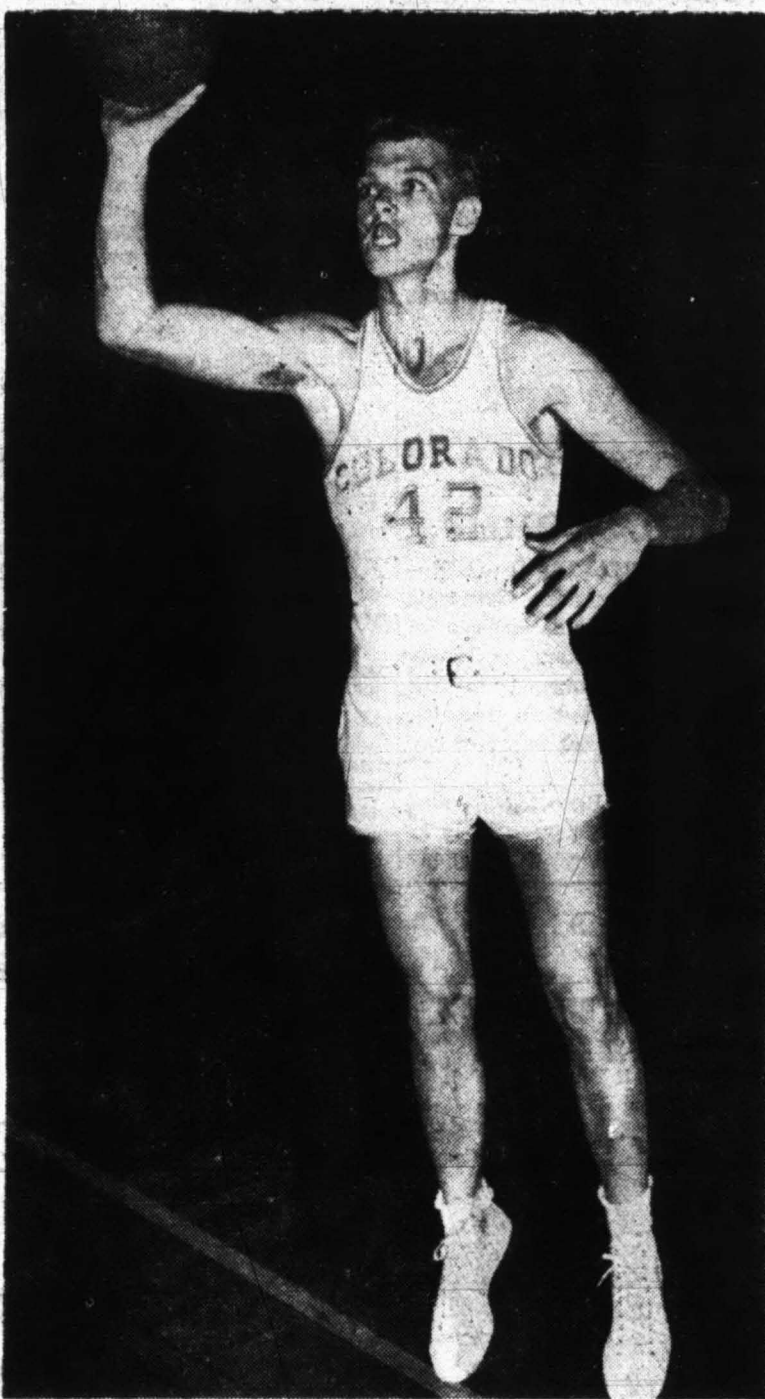
The guard post duties are divided between Lettermen Jim Armatas and John Amaya and J.C. Transfer Don Branby. Forward Jack Froistad is the only other letterman returning to the squad.

Meanwhile, the Spartans are hoping to get back in the win column after Saturday's disastrous meeting with UCLA, in which the Bruins hit on 51 per cent of their shots for a 82-59 victory.

Dean Giles, veteran forward who led the Raiders in scoring over the weekend, will be counted on to carry the load against the Buffs. He is the leading scorer for the team with 75 points.

Guard Chuck Crampton is second in team scoring with 55 points. Bobby Enzensperger probably will get the starting call at the other guard spot due to his fine play over the weekend. Ted Prescott and Lee Jensen also will see plenty of action at the defensive positions.

Bobby Crowe, Elmer Craig, and Mort Schear will lend some assistance to Giles at forwards, while George Clark and Duane Baptiste handle the center slot.



Husky Coach Backs Skiing Guerrilla Unit

SEATTLE (UP)—Pacific Northwest skiers have started a movement to organize the 5000 slat-riders in this region as a potential mountain guerrilla force in case of an invasion by an enemy.

The movement is headed by Buster Campbell, University of Washington ski coach and president of the Pacific Northwest Ski association. He said plans call for training skiers to guard mountain passes, hydro-electric projects, domestic water supplies as well as carry on guerrilla warfare.

Campbell is a five-year veteran of the 10th Mountain Division. The association, he said, "wants something concrete to do in the event of war."

A Connecticut law, holds that cows have as much right as motorists on the highways.

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Students, Faculty Give Views on Long Quarter

By MEL GAGNON

Should we maintain a 13-week fall quarter at San Jose State college?

Washington Square is presently ending the first 13-week quarter ever held. The object of the usual 11 to 12 week term has been to get the initial term off to a better start, and to allow for earlier summer vacations.

The general consensus obtained through a recent campus survey appears to support the idea of going back to the shorter terms to allow more time for vacation at Christmas. An alternative would be to begin the quarter earlier by cutting into September before the usual starting time.

When quizzed on the matter, Don Anderson thought, "This long a quarter stinks! A person depending upon vacation time to earn money for Christmas presents has no time in which to work. I haven't noticed that the increased term has been beneficial scholastically either."

Ken Moulton is for the idea of earlier starting in the fall, as is John Francis and Jerry Frank. Francis, a business education major, said, "The length has certainly not been too long to do all the class work assigned, but it cuts off too much vacation at Christmas. I would rather start earlier and be able to enjoy the holidays. Both felt that with the vacation soon to start will only let you get home and head right back to the college."

Vernon Windrath, a resident of Hawaii, feels that the vacations also are cut too short, by the 13-week quarter. He said that although he probably would not go home anyway, the short relief from classes would not possibly permit him to visit for the holidays.

Ed Spoon, junior pre-med student, says it doesn't make any difference to him, since he still goes to school the same number of hours.

Patricia Paget, junior education major, emphatically states, "Most people wish they'd get a longer Christmas vacation."

Charles Purdy, freshman general business student, hadn't noticed the difference, although he thought the quarter seemed long.

Barbara Berry, senior social science major, hadn't particularly noticed the difference although she thought it was a good idea, since it takes longer to get started in the fall.

Betty Dorsey, junior home ec student, thinks it is good, especially for the incoming freshman. It gives him a chance to get started.

Dr. Arthur L. Williams (prof of chemistry): "I haven't even noticed any difference but I am in favor of getting out earlier in spring."

John Hauser (Jr. pre-med, major): "It cuts down my chances for vacation work at Christmas time. But for school reasons I see no difference."

Robert Bird (Jr. music major): "I am in favor of it if it will cut the length of our school-year in June."

Rose Marie Patella (soph. accounting major): "I'm in favor of it. It passed just as fast as if it had been 11 weeks."

Joe Lipovao (senior interior decorating major): "My job opportunities for the Christmas vacation are eliminated but from the school angle it makes no difference."

Dick Cresta (senior, music): Quarter seemed longer. Lost interest during the last week.

John Mathrusse, junior, commerce: Got more out of classes. He felt that this was the first

quarter where all the material to be covered was actually covered.

Gene Wolf, sophomore, business: No difference.

J. A. Burger, assistant professor of commerce: Felt that the teacher was actually able to cover the material more completely. Said the students seemed more accomplished, and appeared to have more knowledge of their subject.

Dan Teplin, P.E. major, thought things ran "about the same," despite the long-quarter. He would prefer "a two weeks' Christmas vacation in lieu of ending spring quarter one week earlier."

Floyd Weseman, commercial art student, said: "I don't really know as it makes much difference; if one quarter has to be longer it might as well be this one."

Mary Lopes, secondary art major, "hasn't been affected by the 13-week quarter."

Milton Lanyon, art faculty member, said, "The fact that the vacation is cut seems of some importance." He added that "quarter lengths should be consistent."

Jeannette Bothwell, junior home economics major from San Jose, said: "Getting out earlier in the spring will make it easier for students to find jobs in resort areas such as Lake Tahoe or Yosemite, especially."

Helen Walter, interior decorating major from Exeter, doesn't approve of the 11-week winter quarter—"We will have too much to cover in so short a time."

Helen Giese, senior general elementary major from Colton, "I like starting earlier in fall as we did this year. But, I think the quarters would be easier on those planning the courses."

Gust Ohlson, I.A. printing in-

structor: "The inequity in time allotted between quarters is too much. It doesn't make the same course equal in the different quarters."

Con Maloney, senior I.A. teaching major: "It's okay, except for getting off so late for Christmas."

Junior I.A. major: "It's all right if we could get off for Christmas a week earlier."

Sophomore I.A. major: "It's okay, as long as we get off a week earlier in the spring quarter."

Freshman I.A. major: "It doesn't make any difference. There's still the same number of weeks in the school year."

The Industrial Arts students declined to give their names because of "modesty."

Dorothy Smith, junior physical education major: "I don't like it, mainly because the material covered in a longer quarter requires extra-long studying time for finals. But it's good I guess, since the winter quarter is shorter."

Carolyn Burnes, freshman education major: "I prefer the long fall quarter to a long winter or spring quarter. But since this is my first, I really don't know what a shorter quarter is like!"

Dorothy Reed, senior general elementary major: "I like the 12-week quarters better, with a longer Christmas vacation. I'm afraid the short winter quarter is going to crowd everything."

Charles Loud, junior engineering major: "A long quarter doesn't make any difference to me!"

More men have speech disorders than women but just why is a medical mystery, according to Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York.

Wednesday, December 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 9



The daddy with his diapered daughter was 1950's answer to "Who's going to be the first baby of the year" contest. Papa M. E. Prindle is shown with an unreasonable facsimile of his daughter, Charlotte Eve, who was born Jan. 5 in Pasadena and was the recipient of many gifts from local merchants.

The Spartan Daily is sponsoring the contest again this year. It is open to any parent who is a registered full-time student at SJS. The child must be born during the new year, and the contest closes three days after the first entry is received at the Daily office.

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IN THE MEN'S SHOP AT TWO NINETEEN UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO



SPARTAN DAILY
San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Full leased wire service of United Press Press of the Globe Printing Company, 1445 S. First St., San Jose, California. Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association.



Travelled Local Scribe Commences in Dec.

By MEL GAGNON

While most students are content to graduate from college a single time, one December graduate will be going through commencement exercises for a repeat performance.

Miss Marta Morgan, who is to receive an AB in German, already possess an AB degree from the University of Florence, Italy, and a masters in music from the Salzburg Conservatory in Austria.

Ah, Inexperience!

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Nov. 27 —(UP)—While Walter Sanbroski was parking his new automobile it suddenly darted ahead and pinned his wife against a garage wall. She died in a hospital.

Police said that apparently Sanbroski was unfamiliar with a new-type gearshift.

Determined to live up to his title of "Ugliest Man", Sophomore George McDonald gives off with a sample of his Frankenstein-style repertoire. Fearless Spartan coeds taking in the show are, l. to r., Marion Summers, Barbara Belknap, Donnie Nunes and Dot Jocz.

—photo by Gagnon

These things known as necessary evils to Spartans seemed to hold a fascination for her. So, she overlooked a chance to do graduate work in order to have a try at the "unusual" study devices.

The European education system with which Marta Morgan has been familiar rests the responsibility for earning in the student. No attendance roll is taken and midterms are nonexistent. The person wishing to graduate sees to it that he is present for classes, and absorbs enough to pass a strict comprehensive examination at the close of the term.

One difficulty which this Mercury-News critic encountered in her enrollment was a lack of an American History background. She had to take courses in this subject to meet State law requirements and become eligible for the AB degree.

"One learns very little of American History in the European schools," Miss Morgan stated. "Oh, we were told there was a little skirmish over here, and then a while later a man named Abraham Lincoln became president, but that's about all."

Lived on Continent
Miss Morgan, who was born in America, travelled to Europe while a small girl. Her father was connected with the Rockefeller Institute, and assigned to Austria. She lived on the continent until 1935, when she returned to this country. She joined the local news staff 10 years ago and served as society head until taking over her present editorship last year.

As a writer she has never had an English or journalism lesson. Her career developed in college while contributing to several European newspapers.

For the future, Miss Marta Morgan plans to continue her college education at SJS, which she claims to be "tops" as an educational institution. The next classes undertaken probably will be in the Education department. The eventual step, still under her consideration though, would be to seek a Ph.D. degree.

'Pearl Diving' Brings Adams Few Thrills

By JACK HULSE

"Pearl diving" is not as exciting as it sounds.

As Dewey Adams, he washes dishes (that is, he pearl-dives) at Sparta's favorite coffee house — the Coop.

Adams, a 20-year-old business administration major, who has been washing dishes for two quarters, finds his work nasty-but-nice.

Along with his two assistants, Adams gathers the dirty-dish trays from under the Coop's counters. Adams then inserts an empty tray (soon to be filled by coffee-starved students), and takes the full trays back to the wash-room.

After various twisting and dodgings, the pearl-divers disappear into the fog-bound—or steam-filled—interior of the washroom. After scraping the plates free from excess food, Adams shoves wire-mesh basketfuls of the utensils through the square metal box that cleans them by a hot-water jet system. Coming out at the other end, they are dried and taken out to the teeming counters to be dirtied again.

The difficulties of the job, its steamy atmosphere and the constant rush, are balanced by its lack of executive responsibilities.

"The only technique involved," Adams explained, "is just not to drop the dishes."

In addition, the pearl-divers receive 75 cents an hour for their labor. Five cents more than other student part-time workers.

"It isn't a bad job at all," Adams concluded. "You meet a lot of coeds for one thing. We like 'em even if they do spread their lipstick all over their plates and cups."

Meteorites Make H-Bomb Look Silly

STARKVILLE, Miss., Dec. 16 —(UP)—The modern hydrogen bomb is just a big puff when compared to meteorites that fell in North and South Carolina centuries ago according to astronomer John M. DeMarche of Mississippi State college.

"If one struck the eastern United States today, the explosive force might destroy all life east of the Mississippi river," said the professor.

Of course, he added, there's little need for worry since meteorites are infrequent. Also, man occupies only a fraction of the earth's surface, and the danger of being hit by one is negligible.

These fragments from outer space are usually called meteors if friction in travelling through the earth's atmosphere burns them up. Those which actually fall on the earth's surface are called meteorites.

Pure gold does not tarnish but is easily scratched and is very soft. It is usually hardened with 10 percent copper for coinage.



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Sigma Sigma Inter-racial Fraternity Holds Initiation, Repaints Basement

Quietly and without publicity, San Jose State college's first inter-racial social fraternity recently held its second initiation banquet.

The group, Sigma Sigma, was formed last April. Its purpose was to establish a social fraternity that would contain no racial or religious barriers.

Six students met in a boarding house on 11th street that month to discuss the formation of such a group. They were disgusted with restrictions in fraternal organizations. They were even more disgusted with radical and Communist tendencies of early abortive attempts to form an "inter-racial, inter-religious group".

They wanted a group which would work to foster brotherhood among all races and religions. They wanted a group which would foster and work for the best interests of San Jose State college. They wanted a group which would be purely democratic, in the tradition of Jeffersonian democracy.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman immediately became interested in the group. With his whole-hearted support the organization became a reality. Dr. Joe Cooper of the Psychology department became the first adviser of the Sigma Sigma fraternity. (The name was chosen to symbolize the Society of Man-Sapient Society).

The Student Council under the chairmanship of ASB president Don Schaeffer, gave vigorous

backing to the first such venture on this campus. Sigma Sigma was approved as an on-campus social fraternity.

Officers were elected for the year 1950-51. President is Georges Benjamin, social service major from Bakersfield. Vice-president is Jim McGaugh, treasurer is Leo Perrott, and secretary is Jack Russell.

This quarter Sigma Sigma is currently engaged in redecorating the basement of the Unitarian church, so that it may be used as a meeting place.

Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat generously donated the services of the church as a meeting place if Sigma Sigma would clean out

and re-paint the basement quarters.

A basketball team is being formed to participate in the intramural league. With such projects as this, Sigma Sigma hopes to become an integral part of social and fraternal life on San Jose State college campus.

Advisers for Sigma Sigma are Dr. Cooper and Mr. Douglas Hardy. Members are Abner Jones, Vic Harris, Elmer Rodriguez, Al Cadena, Elmer Pfaffenberger, Byron Rose, Jay Williams, Lewis Wilson.

Initiates are Robert Dickover, Clarence Wallace, Gene Westin, Nang Wong, Harvey Cowann, Wilbur Johnston, Wayne Taylor, and Herman Bailly.



Spick and span meeting quarters are being prepared by members of Sigma Sigma, San Jose State college's first inter-racial social fraternity, in the basement of the Unitarian church, 160 N. Third street. Pictured above is Georges Benjamin (left), fraternity president, pointing out work done to member Bob Friedman.

—photo by Gilmore

Wednesday, December 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 11



S/Sgt. Tom Marquis of the Air Force, former Spartan Daily sports writer, is being greeted by Editor-elect Dan Hruby and other members of the Daily staff. Marquis is being assured of his old job on the Daily sports staff. —photo by Gagnon

Former Staffer Visits Daily

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

The first member of the 1950 fall quarter Spartan Daily staff to be called into the armed forces returned Friday afternoon to visit Daily staff members.

S/Sgt. Tom Marquis, who is stationed at Travis Air Force base in Fairfield, Calif., is a member of the intelligence department of the Fifth Bomb squadron.

Marquis was a B-17 tail gunner in the Eighth Air Force, with four missions over Europe during World War II. He was called back into the Air Force on Nov. 21 as a member of the inactive reserves.

The 24-year-old veteran is a native of Inglewood, Calif. He entered San Jose State college during the fall quarter of 1949 after transferring from Santa Barbara college and University of Oregon.

He was scheduled to graduate next June.

Marquis was sports editor of last summer's "Summertime", besides being a member of this quarter's sports staff.

He also was a reporter for the Del Norte Triplicate in Crescent City, Calif., before coming to Spartaville.

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Dr. Palmer Tells Of PE Increase

By ROBINETTE WOODSIDE

Who is that busy woman who may be seen in her inner sanctum near the door of the new Women's gym, or hurrying through the outer office to attend to some important call?

She is Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's Physical Education department, pressed with many duties, but pleasant and willing to talk with those who wish to see her.

Dr. Palmer has been department head since she joined the teaching staff of San Jose State college in 1937. Within that time, she can tell you, the lower division physical education activities classes have more than doubled in size, and the faculty has increased from seven to 12 members.

This year's graduating class will place 20 new P.E. teachers in the schools of California.

A recent addition to the program is the new Recreation curriculum which placed its first graduating class in positions last year. Majors in Recreation find positions in Scouting, Camp Fire, summer camp and community recreation programs.

Dr. Palmer is proud of the recent additions to the Women's gym which will allow an expansion of activities.

"The increased space will allow us to offer elective physical education courses for upper division students," she says.

Dr. Palmer lives among the redwoods above Los Gatos and commutes to school each day. Although she is originally a southern Californian, she likes northern California very much.

?Stom.c.-
Since the beginning of the occupation 2,248 Christian missionaries have been cleared to enter Japan.



Henry Steiling and the boys

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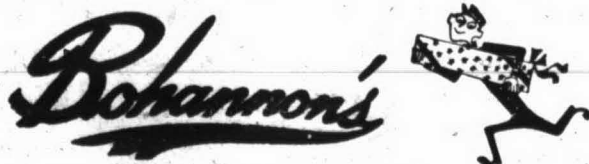
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New Language Courses May Come in Handy

Potential army men take notice! A knowledge of language may save your life. We have proof-positive.

Many students heretofore have wanted to begin a foreign language but have been unable to find room in their programs for a five unit course. Well their problem is solved. Three unit begin-

ning language courses will be offered winter quarter, according to Mr. L. C. Newby, head of the Modern Language department.

The department is offering three unit beginning courses in French, Spanish, and German, for winter quarter. French 1A will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Wesley Goddard; German 1A at 10:30 a.m.

with Miss Winifred Ferris, and Spanish 1A with Mr. Morris Goldner, at 9:30 a.m. All beginning classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"It is not necessary to emphasize the importance of the knowledge of a foreign language during this age of close social con-

tacts. Many young men will probably be in the service shortly, under which conditions a knowledge of a foreign language may come in handy," Mr. Newby states.

He illustrates with the following true story.

"I met one of my former students of German two months ago

in San Jose. He told me his bomber was shot down over Germany during World War II and he and all the crew members were forced to parachute. They were captured by incensed Germans, who shot the entire crew except my former student, who knew enough German to argue successfully for his life."



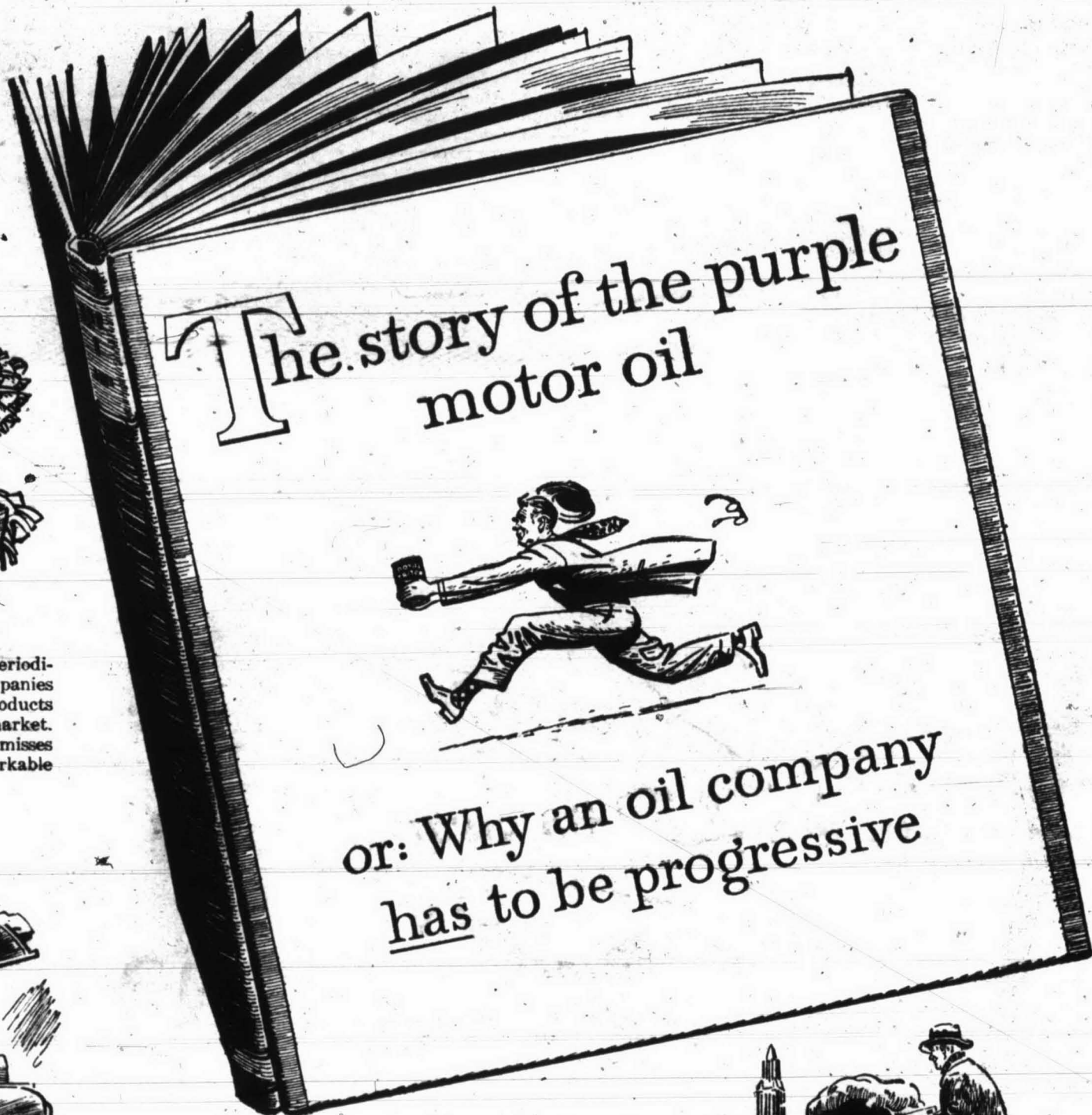
1. One old wives' tale that bobs up periodically is the story that American oil companies protect the sale of their established products by keeping new developments off the market. An example of how far this fairy tale misses the truth is the case of Union Oil's remarkable purple motor oil.



2. Shortly after the war, we introduced our new post-war motor oil, Triton. By all standards, Triton was unexcelled. In fact, it was so good we told people they could safely drive it 6 months between drains if they chose. Consequently, we thought our oil program was set for several years. But 12 months later our research engineers came up with a purple motor oil for passenger cars which they said was even better.



3. Just to prove their claims, they sealed it in the crankcases of four new automobiles and drove them continuously up and down the Pacific Coast for 30,000 miles! At the end of the test they opened up the motors and showed us the results: The engine parts were as good as new and the oil—by every analysis—showed no more deterioration than ordinary motor oils exhibit after 1,000 miles.



4. That posed a question. Should we hold this new purple oil off the market for a few years and protect Triton, or put it on sale immediately? The answer was that we had no choice. For we were in competition. If we didn't put this purple oil on the market as soon as possible, some of our competitors might develop a comparable product and beat us to the punch.



5. As a result we introduced our purple oil to the motorists of the Pacific Coast under the brand name of Royal Triton. Royal Triton was not only an overnight success with our own Western customers; visitors from the East even took it home with them and continued buying it by mail. Consequently, we've expanded our manufacturing facilities and are now marketing it throughout the country.

Moral: Next time anyone tells you oil companies hold improved products off the market, please tell him to see us.

UNION OIL COMPANY

OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.